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THE FAIR

Star Theatre building. The entire Stock Must Be Sold by November 10th.

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Did you ever see any one trying to wash themselves without soap or water?

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Eagle Drug Store, 351-353 Bond St., Owl Drug Store, 549 Com. St., T. F.

TELL STRANGE TALE

Whalers See a Great City While Cruising in Behring Sea.

SPECTATORS THUNDERSTRUCK

If the "Watch Tacoma Grow" Sign Was Visible Among the Other Brilliant Lights a Jealous San Francisco Correspondent Has Suppressed the Fact.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—On the night of August 15th, when the whaling bark Gayhead was cruising about 75 miles west of Pribyloff island in Behring sea, Mate Pease and the men on deck were thunderstruck by the appearance of a great city immediately ahead. There was the shore rising and rising above it were thousands of electric lights twinkling along a hundred streets.

Here and there apparently at prominent corners, were larger lights and along the shore were the myriad of lights showing at the wharves. But the mate and his men knew that this must be an imaginary city, and that for hundreds of miles beyond where these lights flared out was only an expanse of desolate waters. The mate called Captain Fisher, and he looked upon the scene and was bewildered.

There was no accounting for the wonderful sight. This city seemed as real as San Francisco seems to a vessel anchored in the channel near Goat Island. When daylight came the spectacle faded away, and in all directions was only the heaving bosom of the sold sea, with no land in sight and no great city within thousands of miles.

WILL HARVARD CUT OUT THE BRUTAL FEATURES?

President Elliot Determined that Rough Play Shall Be Eliminated from Football.

Cambridge, Oct. 26.—President Elliot of Harvard has determined that brutality and unnecessary roughness shall cease in football played by Harvard teams, or that football itself shall be eliminated from the athletic curriculum of the University.

At the Yale-Harvard game in the Stadium next month President Elliot will sit near the side line as a critic of the play. If there is any slugging he will recommend to the corporation that Harvard cease playing inter-collegiate football. The corporation could undoubtedly so vote, and, football, with Harvard left out, would receive a stunning if not a knock-out blow.

President Elliot is no warm friend of football as played today. His reports have frequently been hostile, but he has yielded to public opinion. In his recent resolve he was backed up by President Roosevelt and influential members of the Faculty and Corporation.

REMAINS OF ELSIE KELLER

Urn Containing Ashes from New York Crematory Found on Sound.

Seattle, Oct. 26.—The ashes of Elsie Keller, cremated in New York January 17, 1905, were rescued from the waters of Puget sound today by a deck-hand on the tug Harold C., who later became frightened lest the presence of the urn on his boat might prove a booby, and hid it under the Washington street dock. Subsequently a local undertaking firm secured the urn and advertised the find. An inscription shows that Elsie Keller's ashes were either lost or thrown into the bay.

The tug boat hand tore off the inscription when he picked up the floating urn and handed it to his captain. Then he bored a hole in the iron casket and poured out some of the ashes. Becoming frightened he gathered up the ashes again and secreted the urn. The ashes are held in a galvanized iron cask of a kind now out of date in most of the crematories, but the date on the inscription shows it to be ten years old.

DEFINES WATER RIGHTS

Important Ruling Handed Down by Attorney-General.

Salem, Oct. 26.—Attorney-General Crawford, in response to a request from Secretary Brown, of the State Land Board, holds that the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company has no right to charge interest on lands sold to settlers previous to the "date of reclamation," as fixed by the Carey desert-land act; that is, the date of approval by the Secretary of the Interior of the work done by the company to reclaim the land. This approval is to be given when the

been reclaimed, which, in this case, has not been done, and will not be done for some time yet.

The Attorney-General also holds, in the same opinion, that the amount fixed by the State Land Board as the cost per acre for reclaiming this land, about \$14.50 per acre, together with the annual maintenance charge, \$1 per acre, becomes a lien on the land from the "date of reclamation," and the company can charge 6 per cent interest per annum on the whole amount, including the maintenance charge.

By this opinion the company loses one point and gains one. The Land Board refused to recognize the right of the company to charge interest previous to the date of reclamation and denied the power of the company to make the maintenance charge a lien on the land with interest.

TO RECLAIM VAST TRACT OF CANADIAN LAND

American Capitalists Begin Draining Lake in British Columbia—Great Engineering Feat.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 26.—Work was started on Friday on the reclamation of over 20,000 acres of land at Sumas, the southern portion of the fertile Chilliwack valley, and before the undertaking is completed the expenditure of an immense amount of money will be involved.

The scheme, which is being carried out by American capitalists, under the name of the Sumas Development Company, will be one of the greatest engineering feats in the province when accomplished. It includes the draining of Sumas Lake, which is about ten miles long, but quite shallow. It is located about sixty miles from Vancouver, convenient to railroads.

The Chilliwack valley is rapidly filling up with settlers, being perhaps the most favored of all the districts on the lower British Columbia mainland. Engineers are at work under the direction of S. G. Hill of Seattle and the work will be pushed fast enough so that the land will be ready for settlement by next spring.

DECLARES VENDETTA

Startling Statement Made by an Italian in Court.

WOULD KILL FRIEND'S SLAYER

Emil Brogi, Witness in a Case in Detroit, Asserted That He Wanted the Prisoner to go Free so that He Could Slay the Man With His Own Hands.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26.—At the declaring of a vendetta in open court at the trial of Fortunato Falconi on the charge of killing Louis Calcaterra, judge, jurors, attorneys and spectators yesterday caught their breaths in frightened amazement. Emil Brogi was an unwilling witness for the prosecution.

"I do not want to testify against Fortunato Falconi because it might send him to prison for life," he raged before the import of his words was clearly grasped he rattled on, trembling with rage and with his fingers digging into his palms.

"I want him to go free that I may kill him; that I may be revenged for the murder of my dearest friend. When I found Falconi with a smoking revolver in his hand and poor Louis lying dead at his feet, I fell on my knees and kissed my dear friend's lips. I struck the floor with my clenched fists and vowed a vendetta, swore that I would kill the murderer of my friend."

Brogi was finally pacified and obeyed the court's instructions to tell what he knew of the night of July 15 when Calcaterra was shot and killed while a crowd of Italian men were indulging in a noisy "stag" dance at a Watson street resort.

PETE GRANT A MINER

Former Astorian Now a Resident of Goldfields, Nevada.

CONDUCTS A GAMING HOUSE

Grant and Sullivan Engaged in Mining in the Famous Camp—Grant Says That Goldfield Will Be his Future Home.

In the opinion of Peter Grant, a former well-known Astoria, Goldfield, Nev., will soon be the scene of the greatest mining camp in the world. With Larry Sullivan, also well known in this city, Mr. Grant is conducting a gambling house and saloon, and both are interested in mining properties. Mr. Grant arrived in Astoria Wednesday evening. He leaves for Portland tonight, and after spending a few days there, he will take his family to California. He will then return to Goldfield to resume business duties.

Mr. Grant talks entertainingly of the mining camp town of Nevada, and says that times are very lively there. While the ways and customs are not unlike those of the frontier districts, in early days, he says the new town is rapidly forging to the front, and compares favorably with many older cities.

He believes that Goldfield, with her ten thousand population, has made a good record for a town less than two years old. Although looked upon as little more than a mining camp, the town has many creditable buildings, among the number being a stone front structure purchased by Grant and Sullivan for their gaming resort. Next to this one is one of the leading banks of the city. Mr. Grant was showing a photograph of the buildings yesterday, and the fact of the two institutions, where money plays so important a part, being so close together, elicited considerable comment.

Mr. Grant says that many people have little idea of the vast amount of wealth that is daily taken out of the mines directly tributary to Goldfield. A notable instance of this wealth, and also of the rich stakes made, almost overnight, is related by Mr. Grant in the case of two miners named Riley and Campbell, who leased a part of the famous Florence mine on a percentage basis, and with all but two months expired, sold a half interest in the lease to the Schwab interests for \$600,000.

On the way up the coast, Mr. Grant stopped off at the Eel river, and visited W. E. Tallent at the Port Kenyon Packing Co.'s plant. Nasc Grant is with him at Goldfield, and doing well.

"We are down there to grow up with the country," said Mr. Grant last evening. "We are in mining to a more or less degree. In the future Goldfield will be my home, and when I get back up this way, it will only be on a visit."

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